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March 27, 1996

Marshall University

the Parthenon

pride week activities and more events of the upcoming week — page 8, the calendar

Marshall to offer an 'experimental' bachelor degree

science, math others to be integrated

by JEFF DEAN
reporter

Future Marshall University students may be able to choose a non-traditional way to earn a bachelor's degree.

Beginning in 1997 students will be able to pursue a Bachelor of Integrated Science and Technology (IST) degree. The new program will combine the study of science, management and communications to produce a student who is considered more attractive to potential employers.

"It's a sophisticated applied science program that is totally different from engineering, it combines science, management and communications in a very unique way. This degree has great employment opportunities," said Marshall University President J. Wade Gilley.

Students who choose the IST program will not attend traditional courses that focus on one subject. According to Gilley, classes in the IST program will focus on different themes at one time, combining subjects such as biology, math and communications.

Combining several different subjects will not be the only

non-traditional process used in the IST program, teaching methods will be different too. Gilley said classes will be "team taught."

The team taught concept uses several instructors to teach different parts within one course.

For example, students who are taking a course that combines management, geology and math may have three different instructors.

Gilley said the IST program will also use a new system of teaching pioneered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) called the "just in time" method.

With this system, students are taught different subjects during a semester as needed to complete a course of instruction.

"If you're integrating management, geology and math, when you get to a point where you need to know calculus, an instructor comes in and teaches just what you need to know. You don't go and take the full course," Gilley said.

"At the end of four years, you are supposed to have the same competency level as if you took

see IST, page 6

Rising serial costs affect library budget

more than half budget goes to serials

by CAREY HARDIN
reporter

A recent budget crunch for the university's libraries is partly due to the high cost of serials, said Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries.

Sixty-six percent of the library's budget is allocated for serials, Fidler said, the cost of which are expected to go up 11 percent this year.

Several factors have lead to the increase in cost, she said, including increased postal rates and the higher cost of scientific journals which are published abroad.

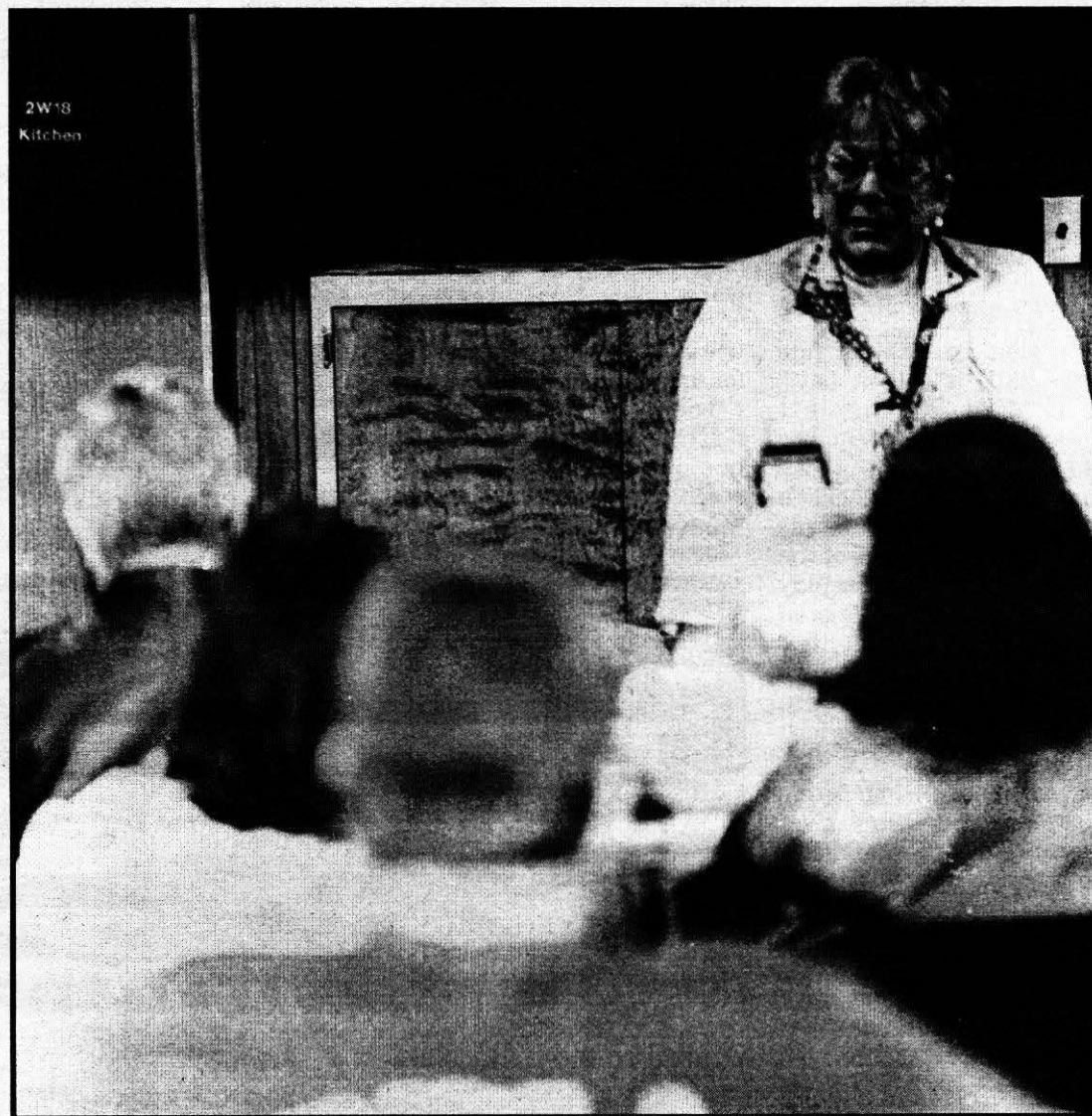
Also, she said, many scientific journals are expanding to include several volumes, making them more expensive.

Ways of saving money on serials are being explored, Fidler said, such as purchasing serials on CD-ROM and sharing electronic resources with Marshall's sister institutions, such as West Virginia Graduate College.

The library's base budget has been stagnant for several years, Fidler said.

She has requested a 14 percent increase in the budget to help offset the rising cost of maintaining the serials and the library's other expenses.

Sharing the Pride



missy young

"Our purpose as a campus organization is to educate" stated Julia Hagan, representative of P-FLAG and guest speaker at Pride Week opening ceremonies Monday night.

Better than Harvard?

Marshall is better than Harvard, said Dr. Camilla A. Brammer, associate professor of Communication Studies. She spoke about her comparisons of other universities to MU Friday at Heritage Village Station.

She said she had many conversations with graduates from other universities.

"I have associated with many graduates from prestigious schools, like Harvard, and I feel my education at Marshall was superior if not equal to theirs," she said.

"At our school, the students are treated like people and not just numbers," Brammer said.

She said our school is gaining the reputation it deserves finally.

OPINION,
page 4
First it was
Jim Donnan,
now Billy
Donovan is
mentioned as
a candidate
for a new
job...

offCAMPUS,
page 3
Wedding
fever hits
San
Francisco as
more than
200 same
sex couples
tie the knot.

Inside
↖
Outside
↗



TODAY,
mostly sunny
with light
winds
TONIGHT,
cloudy with a
chance of
showers

HIGH:
50
LOW:
35

this & that

'Braveheart' comes up big

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Role reversal was the rule at the Academy Awards, where an actor, Mel Gibson, won for directing, an actress, Emma Thompson, won for screenwriting and rookies looked like pros.

Gibson's "Braveheart" won a leading five Oscars Monday night, including best picture and director. Gibson also starred in the epic about a 13th-century Scottish patriot.

Gibson, a plaid vest flashing from between the lapels of his tuxedo, thanked writer Randall Wallace and producer Alan Ladd Jr. for bringing the script to a "fiscal imbecile."

"Now that I'm a bona fide director with a golden boy," Gibson said during his acceptance speech, "I suppose what I really want to do is act."

Thompson, an on-screen acting force from "Howards End" and "The Remains of the Day," won for her screenplay adaptation of the Jane Austen novel "Sense and Sensibility" — her first produced movie script.

Nicolas Cage took the best actor award for his role as a suicidal alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas," his first appearance in the category. Mira Sorvino ("Mighty Aphrodite") and Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects") collected Oscars for supporting actress and supporting actor in their first nominations.

Nomination veteran Susan Sarandon won for best actress for "Dead Man Walking," her first win in five tries.

In a three-hour, 36-minute show with Whoopi Goldberg as host, political comments and discussion of national Oscar pickets were kept to a minimum.

Goldberg quickly moved to defuse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call to protest the show because there was only one black person out of 166 nominees.

Ridiculing Jackson's call for

all Oscar participants to wear rainbow-colored ribbons to signify their concern, Goldberg quipped: "You don't ask a black woman to buy an expensive dress and then cover it with ribbons."

Several hundred of Jackson's followers marched outside ABC stations across the nation, but the issue was insignificant inside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Not that the evening was without its highly charged moments.

In a surprise appearance, paralyzed "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve came out onto the Oscar stage in his wheelchair and issued a call for more socially responsible movies.

Kirk Douglas, his speech impaired by a recent stroke, received an honorary Oscar for "50 years as a creative and

moral force in the making of motion picture community." He has never won an acting Oscar despite a remarkable film career that includes "Spartacus," "Lonely Are the Brave," "Lust for Life" and dozens of other films.

"Apollo 13," "Restoration" and "The Usual Suspects" each won two awards apiece. Holland's "Antonia's Line," which follows a woman as she returns to her former hometown, was named the best foreign language picture. "Babe" took the visual effects Oscar.

**the Parthenon,
shut out on
Oscar night
again**

City without a stamp

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (AP) — The lure of Hollywood took James Dean from Indiana more than 40 years ago. Now, tourism officials in the actor's hometown want to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Grant County officials have asked Postmaster General Marvin Runyon to issue a

stamp honoring Dean in Fairmount rather than Southern California.

U.S. Postal Service officials said they'll make a decision within a month.

Dean lived in Fairmount for a decade and was buried there after being killed in a California car crash in 1955 at age 24.

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the parthenon **3** wednesday, march 27, 1996

An unnatural wonder

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — The silence of dawn was broken by an echoing roar Tuesday as the Glen Canyon Dam's huge outlets were cracked wide open to spill a manmade flood through the Grand Canyon.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Man acquitted of gang rape charges

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who accused five men of gang raping her was led out of court screaming in anguish and disbelief, "No, he raped me!" after one of the men was acquitted.

The woman claimed Mark Hartle, 29, was among those who raped her in 1991 after the men carried her from a restaurant bathroom, where she had passed out drunk, to one of the booths. He was the first suspect to face rape charges in the case.

The restaurant's bartender, Gregory L. Streeter, pleaded guilty, received probation and testified against Hartle in the first of an expected four separate trials.

Hartle said he and the other men will always carry the stigma of the woman's

allegations. "We already have this stamped on our foreheads, so it didn't really matter what kind of verdict there was," he said.

Whitewater judge sentenced Monday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former municipal judge whose allegations triggered the Whitewater investigation has been sentenced to two years, four months in prison and must repay the government \$2.04 million.

David Hale also was given three years probation Monday and fined \$10,000.

Hale claims President Clinton pressured him to make an illegal \$300,000 loan from his small-business investment firm. The president denies the claim.

Hale pleaded guilty two years ago to conspiracy and mail fraud.

More than 200 gay couples tie the knot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wearing full length white gowns and veils, Jan Stafford and Maxine Kincora joined more than 200 gay couples on a theater stage to tie the knot under a new and largely symbolic city ordinance.

"This is a very public way to proclaim that we're partners, we're a family and we're in love," Kincora said. "So get over it."

By San Francisco standards, Monday's mass ceremony was an unusually sedate affair. A few women wore gowns and some of the men wore tuxedos, but many people wore business suits or jeans.

Only two couples showed up in drag — one pair in tasteful, matching white mini-skirt suits, the other in full nun's

habits.

With Mayor Willie Brown presiding, 20 couples at a time marched down the aisle to say their vows on stage.

"We pledge, while in this union, to be responsible for each other and to be committed to a relationship of loyalty and mutual caring," each group said in unison.

With the words, "I hereby pronounce you lawfully recognized domestic partners," the couples kissed and tossed their bouquets into the audience of hundreds of relatives and friends.

"As usual, we are first," Brown said, "and by virtue of your participation in this ceremony, you are a part of history."

The unions are strictly

ceremonial and not recognized by state law.

Under the city's 1991 domestic partnership ordinance, couples already have visitation rights in hospitals, shared health plans for city employees, and bereavement leave for city workers when a partner dies.

At least 3,000 unmarried couples, most of them gay, already have paid the \$35 fee and registered their domestic partnership.

The commitment ceremony, approved by city supervisors in January, means that a gay couple can walk into the city clerk's office after filing for their partnership and get "married" like heterosexuals.

The ceremony costs an additional \$30.

Russia cleared for \$10 billion loan

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia has cleared the way for a \$10.2 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund by dropping a plan to raise import tariffs by 20 percent, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The IMF's 24-member executive board is set to take up the loan Tuesday, and the newspaper said formal approval is virtually assured.

The loan was put in jeopardy earlier this month when Russia's finance minister, Vladimir Panskov, proposed the across-the-board tariff increase, contradicting previous assurances to the IMF.

But a senior Western economist told the newspaper that Russia has now met almost all of the conditions and that the fund's staff had prepared a confidential analysis recommending that the loan go forward.

The loan is linked to a comprehensive plan to proceed with market reforms and is expected to give Russian President Boris Yeltsin an important election-year boost.

Conspiracy theory new possibility

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer says there may have been an international conspiracy behind the Oklahoma City bombing.

Government officials have consistently said they have been unable to find such a link.

"What I think we are investigating most actively is a possible Middle Eastern role," Stephen Jones said Monday.

Jones would not specify a Middle Eastern nation.

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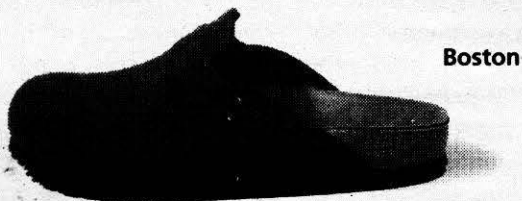


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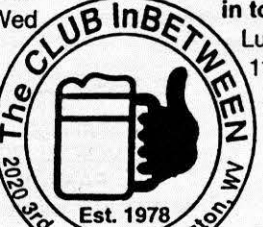
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Opinion

the parthenon 4 wednesday, march 27, 1996

our VIEW

It seems everyone wants a piece of Marshall lately

It all started with the Georgia Bulldogs snagging Big Jim to be the new head coach down there.

Then there was prestigious George Mason University calling, trying to steal good ol' J. Wade Gilley from us.

Then Lyle C. Wilcox took a leave of absence to go do some work for the state.

Now, we have the University of Florida trying to steal Billy the Kid away to lead the basketball program down there.

It seems Marshall is just filled to the top with talented educators, administrators and coaches, and everyone wants a piece of us. While it's nice to know we are so well respected in certain fields, we are tired of losing all our champions to bigger, wealthier institutions.

Of course, who can blame any of them for thinking about taking off? Donnan is making a lot more money in Georgia, and the weather there is a lot nicer than in Huntington. Two years ago, Florida's basketball team made an appearance in the Final Four. Gilley was a vice-president at Mason for years. It just makes sense for these people to want to head on out to greener pastures.

While we understand all of this, we still don't like it. We can't help but wonder who will be next.

Marshall soccer coach Bob Gray is one of the most respected men in his field in the country. We just hope the South Carolina coaching job doesn't open up any time soon. Then there's always K. Edward Grose, who can walk from the stadium to Smith Hall in five minutes. It's a wonder the Olympic team hasn't tried to pick him up yet.

If all of Marshall's superstars hang around here, we have the potential to be a powerhouse in every possible way. So please, everyone, stay.

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our VIEW

The importance of college athletics

I noticed the "Do athletes get special treatment?" column in the March 22 Parthenon. My first thought while I was reading the Parthenon at breakfast was that if student athletes play by equal rules during a game and assuming that a student athlete really did get a second shot on a test, why would he or she play by different rules than other students in the classroom? I wondered if the student's make-up was required by his or her requirement to attend practice or a game, but I thought about my own membership on a Baptist Student Union skit team and concluded that if I had to skip two skits because of my Wednesday night advanced statistics class, I thought that the athlete should have to put school first like I do.

And then, while I was at work at the Statistical Analysis Center, I began to think. I am a sociologist and I suggest possible truths, but I cannot say that they are absolute truth. I did ask a co-worker and he agreed with me, and I want to know what other

people think about this. I want people who may disagree with me to bear with me.

Isn't athletics profitable to Marshall University? Who makes athletics possible? The student athletes, of course! Doesn't it take a lot of time, money, and psychological and physical conditioning to create a football player or basketball player who plays to win? So, wouldn't a student athlete be a kind of investment to the University, one not easily replaced?

And if as many as 60% of college students fail to graduate (that is what they told me at Shepherd College when I was a freshman in 1988-1989), if it is sad for any student to flunk out, wouldn't Marshall also lose its investment in a team player who is discharged for academic reasons?

The anonymous author said athletes schedule classes before other students. Is this to get the "easy" faculty members first? If a Marshall professor gave a student athlete a second chance at a test, was it to keep Marshall from losing a literally valuable player?

I think I know what influences getting ahead in America: how much profit somebody makes for somebody else. At least in professional sports, many fans buy tickets and team products because professional athletes and advertisers advertise

to get their message to fans, and the professional athletes get very rich because of money from fans and advertising, although athletes primarily just entertain us. Some people think student athletes at some campuses benefit greatly, perhaps unfairly so. On the other hand, socially-valuable people such as teachers who teach kids to read, write, and do math don't seem to make anybody rich and don't get paid much. I pray I will be profitable to somebody with my Master's degree.

Does athletics need academics to bring it athletes and to legitimate athletes' existence on Marshall campus? Does academics need the money athletics brings in? Has the integrity of academics been compromised? Does Marshall favor academics or athletics or both? I do praise Marshall athletics for being profitable. The Marshall athletic program is designed to win games and make money: it does. The Marshall academic programs try to prepare people for society: I am sure it can build minds in some people, but I am not sure it often leads to jobs. Maybe the late sociology professor Steve Winn was able to show me that in capitalism, money is all that seems to matter. What a demoralizing thing to think so close to graduation.

MARSH2@MARSHALL.EDU.

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Marshall University
the **Parthenon**

volume 97 • number 87

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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Food options get healthy

by JEFF HUNT
reporter

Eating healthier is the goal for a program now being tried in the Twin Towers cafeteria.

The program is being sponsored by the Marriott Food Services and the Wellness Program, according to Carol Copley, food service director.

Up until April 18, students who eat in the Twin Towers Cafeteria will be receiving tips from Marriott workers about how to eat healthier, Copley said.

"We are sponsoring a spring training program to make students more aware of the healthy things we have to offer

in the cafeteria," Copley said.

Copley said cafeteria workers are giving out information to students to let them know how to watch what they eat and how to choose what is a healthier food option.

"We're trying to give out something different each week," Copley said. "Students will be receiving different items on every Tuesday and Thursday."

Copley said the fact that many students have asked for low-fat options to be placed on the salad bar was one reason for this program's existence.

More information about this program may be obtained by calling the cafeteria at 4894.

roll in the program in the fall of 1997, if the West Virginia System Board of Trustees approves the plan.

Gilley is confident that it will be approved.

In his letter to the faculty, he said the IST program will be limited to 250 students until at least two classes have graduated and an evaluation of the program has been completed.

At full implementation the cost to run the IST program, according to Gilley's letter, will be about \$190,000.

But, he stressed that no other department will be forced to help pay these costs.

Gilley said if this program is approved by the Board of Trustees, there will be \$175,000 in 1996 and 1997 from a special grant for faculty and course development and other start-up costs associated with the program.

■ IST from page 1

each class separately," he said.

Gilley also believes integrating conventional subjects into one degree will attract more women and minorities who have the ability but are not traditionally attracted to this type of program.

Typically, women and minorities do not choose engineering as a major, but Gilley said integrating these subjects with management and communications may make it more appealing to them.

The new program will be housed in the College of Science, but according to Gilley, will be governed by an interdisciplinary committee of faculty from several colleges.

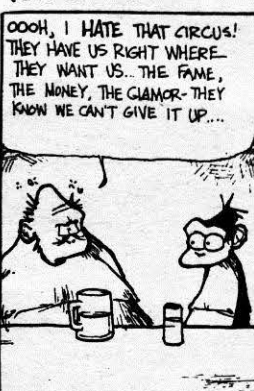
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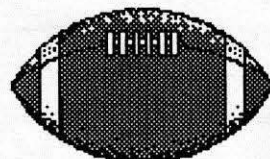
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Sports

football team needs managers

Both managers and video people are needed for the football team this season. Candidates must be Marshall students by next fall and in good standing with the university. More information is available by calling Equipment Manager Matt Lewis at 696-5411.



the parthenon **7** wednesday, march 27, 1996

Track teams at home this weekend MU madness

by ROBYN RISON
reporter

A new season has begun for the Marshall track teams.

With the coming of spring so comes outdoor track season. Both the men's and women's teams were in action in Winston-Salem, NC. this weekend at the Wake Forest Relays for their first outdoor meet of the season.

"We did okay, there were a lot of big teams there," Women's Coach Bernadette Madigan said.

The women's team had top performances by Lisa Sopko, Lindsay Pinkney, Laura Nowels, Becky Pouch and Chandra Nelson.

Madigan said the women have been working hard and are in good shape. "The weather hasn't been good and traveling takes its toll as well. But we had a good first meet to start the season and it usually takes one or two meets to settle in," Madigan said.

The men's team also had several top performances and broke one record. Floyd Johnson broke an 11-year school record in the triple jump at 47'5.75", which was good enough for second place.

Mark Gochenour finished seventh in the 100 meter. Joe Restivo placed fourth in the 400 meter. The 400 meter relay team composed of Mark Gochenour, Joe Restivo, Marcus Logan and Nathan Casdorff placed fifth.

Andrew Wilhite grabbed sixth place in the triple jump. Thomas Bock finished second in the high jump. Chip Wood placed third in the high jump. Scott Liebman was sixth in the 3000 meter steeple chase. Andy Wilhite came in fifth in the long jump.

"It was a good, first outdoor meet, but we were disappointed with the weather at the tournament. It was cold and windy and that really hurt our sprints. We did get to see Appalachian State and VMI

The Herd's Floyd Johnson broke an 11-year school record in the triple jump at 47'5.75"

compete and that was good," Men's Coach Jeff Small said.

"Overall I'm very pleased. We just have to work hard and get ready for this weekend," Small said.

This weekend both Herd teams will be in action. They will compete in their only home meet of the season Saturday in the Marshall Invitational.

The meet will be at the "Lefty" Rollins Track on campus.

Mike TAYLOR
columnist

Trying to follow Marshall athletics this time of year is like trying to follow the first day of the NCAA tournament. I guess that's why they call it March Madness. There is so much going on with MU's athletic teams I almost don't know where to start. What am I thinking. I know exactly where to start.

In case you haven't been reading the papers the last two days, Herd coach Billy Donovan is a top candidate to replace Lon Kruger at the University of Florida.

Obviously Florida thought of Donovan because of his connection to Rick Pitino and Kentucky. I would venture to say that Marshall also came to mind because we are still fresh in the minds of the people down there in Gainesville.

Let's see now, where did our football coach, Bob Pruett, come from? That's right boys and girls, he came from Florida. I'm sure Billy's 35-20 record in two years doesn't hurt either.

Pitino says Billy can coach anywhere and I believe him. Please Billy D. don't go...yet.

In brighter news, the Herd football team started practice Saturday. The team took a break Tuesday, but will resume practice this afternoon about 3:30. Pruett likes what he has seen so far. Practices are open to the public and free of charge.

The Herd soccer team is in action this weekend, here in Huntington. Also the soccer team is making headlines because they have signed the National Junior College player-of-the-year in Hugo Lareservee from Durbin, South Africa. He plays sweeper and midfielder positions. Lareservee is just another top soccer talent on the Herd's side. It looks bright for the Herd when it opens its own stadium this fall.

Softball and baseball is also in full, uh, swing. Tuesday the baseball team was in action against Louisville and this afternoon the softball team plays at home at 3 p.m. against Morehead State.

The weather is getting warmer so get out and support the Herd. P.S. Don't go Billy.

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march—april

27
Wednesday

Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar: Images of Women in Hollywood Film, noon, Women's Center
Baseball vs. Kentucky, 3 p.m., St. Cloud Commons Field
Young Democrats meeting, 4 p.m., MSC 2W37
Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 5 p.m., MSC 2W22
Pride Week: Black Perspectives on Homosexuality, 5 p.m. MSC 2W22
Pride Week: "Lesbian & Gay Rights As A Free Speech Issue," 7 p.m., SH 154

28
Thursday

Department of Art: Veronica's Room, 8 p.m., Joan C. Edwards Playhouse
Baseball at Virginia Tech, 3 p.m.
Pride Week: "Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality," 5 p.m., MSC 2W22; "Same Sex Marriages and Gay and Anti-Gay Legislation," 7 p.m.
Pi Sigma Alpha: Movie Night, "All the President's Men," 7 p.m., SH 435

29
Friday

Gay Pride Week: Invitational Banquet, Rhea Murray, 1995 National PFLAG speaker speaks, 6 p.m., Holiday-Inn Downtown. "Building Pride Through Community Workshop" follows
Department of Art: Veronica's Room, 8 p.m., Joan C. Edwards Playhouse
Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduates, 12—4 p.m.

30
Saturday

Baseball at The Citadel, noon, doubleheader
Department of Art: Veronica's Room, 8 p.m., Joan C. Edwards Playhouse
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sponsored by Accounting Club to assist students file taxes, free, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., CH 467
Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduates, 1—4 p.m.

31
Sunday

Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduate students
Baseball at The Citadel, 1 p.m.

1
Monday

April Fool's Day
Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduate students, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. and 7—9 p.m.
West Virginia Student Education Association: Brown bag supper and meeting for all COE majors, 6:30 p.m., Jenkins Hall B-7

2
Tuesday

Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduates, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
Baseball vs. Eastern Kentucky, 6 p.m. St. Cloud Commons Field

3
Wednesday

Young Democrats meeting, 4 p.m., MSC 2W37
Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 5 p.m., MSC 2W22
Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar: "Feminist Theology: God can be a rock, but not a she," noon, Women's Center.
Baseball at Ohio University, 1 p.m.
Department of Chemistry: History of Science Lecture Series: "Two Centuries of Chemistry Sets," 7 p.m., MSC Alumni Lounge

4
Thursday

Safety Technology Program: 14th annual Safety Conference, Radisson Hotel, presentations by Tri-state area safety professionals.
Baseball at James Madison, 2 p.m.
Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduates, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

5
Friday

Good Friday
Birke Art Gallery: Senior shows, exhibit by undergraduates, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

6
Saturday

Baseball vs. Davidson, noon, St. Cloud Commons Field, doubleheader

Keep people informed of campus events with the **Coming Events calendar**. The Parthenon publishes the calendar each week. If you wish to have your events included, please send the dates, times and locations to: **Coming Events Calendar, 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-6696. Send your requests electronically to: parthenon@marshall.edu. Deadline is noon Tuesday.**

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